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Now With F.M.L.

People are always talking about the age of The Herald but they might be surprised at the average age of the people in production and composition work.

It also tells a bit about where some of the jobs are in technology and in Cameron.

Three Yoe High School juniors are working in production: Craig White, job printing apprentice; Randy Miller, darkroom and plating; Roy Tindall, mailing department.

Two 1974 Yoe High School graduates are in composition: Sharon Harwell, keyboard, composition , and Patti Chubb in page layout and news assistant. Patti is also attending Temple Junior College.

And Mrs. Sharon Rivers is page layout and graphics, assisting Gloria Woodrull. Mrs. Rivers is a 1973 graduate of McArthur High School, Irving, where she studied graphic arts for two years.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Forrest Guess, distributive education instructor at Yoe High School is now assisting in Herald news and sports. He is a recent graduate of Texas Tech. He strengthens the Herald news department headed by Mrs. Bess Jeter.

Mrs. Clydell Seaton, office manager, is recovering from surgery and will be rejoining the staff after a month off.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Among the veterans watching this youth program at work here include ad manager George Jones, returning from a two-week vacation, and James Barrett, who is assisting in training people.

The young mind learns fast.

In fact, it takes some doing to keep ahead of them once they learn the intricacies of a craft.

And beyond writing and sales, about 15 trades or crafts are involved in producing these pages.

Young people are doing their share.

New Driller Plans 43 Tests

WELCOME SIGHT to Milam Countians after a hot, parched summer are these lowering skies preceding good showers that gave the ground a needed soaking.

By Lloyd Albertson

Milam County, which has had little oil activity recently, will be the scene of another large scale drilling campaign as a major new operator has plans to move in and drill 43 shallow wildcats and possibly a number of deeper tests in the county.

The new operator is Malette Martin, president of Martin Oil & Gas Company from Phoenix, Arizona. The company has operations in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona and other states.

Martin reportedly has acquired about 10,000 acres in leased land in Milam County in areas near Hanover to Milano and south to Elevation along the trend of production and also some new areas.

In addition to the 43 shallow Navarro wildcats it plans to drill, the company will drill several deeper tests in the 5,000 to 8,000 foot depth range to explore the Edwards Lime, Glen Rose, Pettit and similar formations. Also it is interested in the possibility of shallow Wilcox natural gas production which it believes may be found in the area. If natural gas is found in paying quantities, the company would consider construction of a pipeline to handle it.

Operations by Martin Oil & Gas are due to begin in about 30 days.

The first wildcat to be drilled will be located in the southwest section of the George M. Gilliland Survey and east of Milano. Location is on a 64.85 acre lease owned by Boyce L. Dubois. It will be a Navarro wildcat but permit depth was not reported. This is in an area where several good producing wells have been drilled on the Batte acreage in recent months.

Area Roundup

School Drops Hair Code

ROUND ROCK

Principal N. R. Priest of Round Rock High School said that his school is "out of the hair business." He said that no regulation on hair styles or grooming other than it be clean, will give teachers and administrators more time to spend on the "realities of education." Priest said they feel that it is up to the parent and student to decide what is appropriate dress.

Bids Awaited On New Park

GEORGETOWN

The Georgetown City Council are awaiting bids on a new 13.5 acre VFW Park. Financed by a $50,400 federal grant and a $12,600 contribution from the local VFW, the park will include baseball, softball and football fields. Plans also call for tennis courts, parking areas, restrooms and a concession stand.

City To Increase Deposits

ROCKDALE

The city of Rockdale is using a new procedure to make more money available for city services. The city will invest for 30-day periods all of the city's money-with the exception of the amount needed for operation - in a 30-day certificate of deposit which will earn interest at the rate of 10 percent.

Investigator To Assist DA

GATESVILLE

Employment of a criminal investigator to assist the district attorney has been approved by the four counties of the 52nd Judicial District. Appointment of a man to fill the new $10,000 a year post was made last week. Payment of the salary is apportioned to the four counties in the district.

Marijuana Seller Found Guilty

LAMPASAS

Clifford Cook of Lampasas was assessed eight years in proson in District Court after being found guilty of selling marijuana. A jury of six men and six women found Cook guilty after deliberating 17 minutes. Cook was tried on charges that he sold a pound of marijuana to a Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officer.

Bill Seeks Second Court-At-Law

BELTON

A bill to create a second Bell County Court-at-Law will be presented to the Texas Legislature. The present judge said there is a backlog of some 1,600 civil cases and about 500 criminal cases, and the work load in mental illness hearings is increasing rapidly. The bill will be presented at the next legislative session.

City Annexes 430 Acres

CALDWELL

Caldwell is annexing areas one-half mile north of the present city limits, following action on an ordinance by the city council. The area contains approximately 430 acres.

Charter Night For New Club

SOMERVILLE

Lions Club members from all over the state will be attending the Charter Night for the Somerville Lions Club. Various Lions Clubs will present the new charter club with many gifts to start the operation of the newly organized club. Special guest will be the deputy Lions Governor.

County Officials Ask More Salary

Milam County's elected officials were well represented at a Commissioners Court meeting held Friday where they requested salary increases.

The meeting was a hearing on the proposed county budget for 1975. Commissioners heard six officials speak on salary increases but took no action on the requests.

Running through the discussion by officials was the fact that Milam County officials' salaries are far under those paid by other counties.

Charles Smith, county attorney, stated, "The lowest-paid janitor at Alcoa makes more money than the county judge." Smith said people are unaware of the low salaries paid and he feels he should be paid $12,000 a year to keep up with other counties.

Other officials' requests ranged from increases of $100 a month to a yearly salary of $10,000.

Valter White, tax assessor - collector, pointed out that valuations set up for the county in the Depression years have never been raised: tax roll increases have taken care of the budget through the years. He said present valuation is about $37 million, and taxes would not have to be raised to take care of salary increases.

Sheriff Carl Black also spoke, saying he is on duty 24 hours a day and a raise of $100 a month would not be asking "too much."

County Clerk Wayne Wieser said he had checked with other counties and found their salaries are far more per year than those paid in Milam County. He also said taxes would not have to be increased for the pay raises. He and White both said they felt they were entitled to $10,000 a year.

County Judge O. B. Harden said a $50 a month raise had been put in the tentative budget, but $75 would be closer to a cost of living adjustment. However, no decision was made by the Court.

In other business, commissioners accepted a bid of $75 from Joe Kovar for purchase of steel bars and shutters taken off the courthouse when new windows were installed.

They accepted the resignation of Constable Edward Sexton Jr. of Milano, Precinct 3, and appointed J. T. Morgan as his successor.

Harden suggested putting funds from the courthouse and jail improvement fund and the general road and bridge fund into certificates of deposit which would pay enough interest to take care of needed improvements.

44 Yoe Graduates Sign For Colleges

Forty-four of the 106-member Yoe High School Class of 1974 are college bound this fall. All of the graduates selected Texas campuses for their continuing education.

Temple Junior College leads the list for Cameron students with 16 freshmen enrolled including: Hill Culpepper, Craig Friemel, Colleen Tomek, Sherry Zarosky, Melinda Fincher, Margaret Zajicek, Ricky Sapp, Becky Marek, Mike Mortimer, Katherine Schoppe, Cheryl Small, Duane Tomek, Larry Jistel, Patti Chubb, and Gary Jistel.

Enrolled at Sam Houston State:, Huntsville, are: James E. Vaculin, Tom Jensen, Earnest Provasek, Ricky Richter, and Richard Dodd.

Texas A&M was the choice of Gary Fuchs, Jane Anderle, Daniel Richardson, Paul Vaculin, David Hollas, and Donald Fleming.

University of Texas freshmen students from Cameron include: John Kestenbaum and Cindy Clark.

On campus at San Marcos' Southwest Texas State University are Leslie Perkins, Mary Blake, Herbie Nance, and Pam Brashear.

Ricky Williams is attending Southwestern University at Georgetown, Rosie Eickenhorst is a student at Ranger Junior College where she was awarded an athletic scholarship Zim Morris at Lamar University, Beaumont, Curtis Henley at the University of Houston, George Whiteside at Texas Lutheran and Connie Williams at Southwestern Christian College.

Sandy Smith is a student at Bauder Fashion College in Dallas and Babette Hunt is enrolled at McClennan Community College, Waco. Also in Waco are Jim Delony and Greg Sheguit, both students at Texas State Technological Institute.

'Green Thumb' Applications Open

Rev. Limes Phillips, field supervisor for Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb Inc., Austin, announced at a meeting held in the Central Texas Council of Governments office in Cameron that funds have been made available through the State Labor Department for implementation of a Green Thumb Program for Milam County, effective October 1.

These funds, contracted through Texas Farmers Union, are to be used for employing seven men, age 55 and over, to work as a team undertaking such work projects as painting, carpentry work and landscape improvements. This work will be done for various non-profit organizations, located in the county.

The men will work eight hours per day, Monday through Wednesday, and be paid $2 per hr. Salaries will be paid entirely by the program with all building materials being supplied by the project sponsor. Eligibility for enrollment in the program is determined by income and ability to perform such work.

Those present to discuss the program with Rev. Phillips were Coleman Young, Coordinator, CTCOG Regional Office on Aging, Belton, Mrs. John Moselev, volunteer worker with the aging in Cameron; Patricia Stroup and Carol Prinz, CTCOG County office managers.

The new Rockdale office is located on the west side of the City Hall, Carol Prinz, manager. The Cameron office is located on the third floor of the Courthouse, Patricia Stroup, manager.

Applications are now being accepted at either office. It is hoped that filling of these positions will be accomplished during the month of September, so that projects may begin shortly after October 1.

Motorists Should Obey School Signs

Cameron Police Chief Felipe Martinez issued a plea for city motorists to use special care and obey speed limit signs around schools while children are walking or riding bikes to classes.

Crosswalks for the schools are designated and drivers are urged to be careful when approaching the walks and give the children the right-of-way, especially if it is raining.

Chief Martinez also cautioned drivers not to pass a school bus when it is loading or unloading students.

Col. Wilson Speir Guest Speaker For Rotary Club

Guest speaker for the Cameron Rotary Club meeting Wednesday at the Texan will be Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Rotarians will also host an assembly at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the First National Bank, Cameron, while directors' and officers' wives will co-host a reception for Mrs. Speir at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McClaren.

Prior to joining the Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman in 1941, Speir served as principal of Harmony High School in Upshur County.

Co. Speir took military leave while a DPS trooper, enlisting in the Army in 1942. He later transferred to the Air Force and was discharged from the Air Force Reserve in 1957 as a captain.

He returned to duty with the Highway Patrol in 1945, was promoted through the ranks, becoming director of the DPS in 1968.

Active in his profession, church and community, Col. Speir first became a Rotarian in 1955 and is now a member of the Austin Rotary Club. He served in various capacities including serving as president of the club in 1971-72.

COL. WILSON SPEIR

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Better Pay For Competence...

County officials have a point concerning pay, considering salaries of comparable officials in other Central Texas counties.

But to an extent, some county officials have taken a position that has been inhibiting to better public pay because they literally opposed modernization of facilities they occupy in the public's behalf.

Public officials do not own, lease or hold these jobs for just being nice people. They are elected for competence, not "bad mouth."

Now county officials are joined in asking for better pay. Better pay these positions deserve. And better pay deserves better performance.

It is not one or the other. It is both. We would see better pay to insure full-time county-attorney work, for example, either by the incumbent or with parttime assistance.

Professionals deserve consideration for the background and the time their efforts outside public service would appreciate. By the same token, county officials should run their offices in a professional manner. They should put public above private considerations, or they should resign.

Improved salary scale is justified for the reasons officials note. Considering the pressures of inflation, the county should allow salary consideration for elected officials who will be a credit and not a hindrance in the continuing progress of Milam County.

The 'No' Alternative...

The Wall Street Watchers find the market about 685 these days, about where it was in July, 1970.

That was the year of the Nixon Recession. It was not a depression as people, some people talk these days.

A look at the market shows the exotic, the glamor stocks are taking the major losses-Polaroid, Xerox, Avon, Dupont, among others.

Why? Because these are corporations that made the big gains in the past four years or held big gains from the Vietnam-fattened 1960s.

No more Vietnam means no more of a lot of things. The guns and butter economy had to end when we got out of the war business, except for a couple tens of billions in weapons now being exported to other nations.

If some of these stocks lost up to three-quarters of their value, as noted by Christian Science Monitor, they have little more to lose.

It is axiomatic that exotic growth of modern technocracy, though flattened at this time, will be the base of new growth in the next few months or years.

We are not going back to the Model T or Brownie cameras. We are going to efficient compacts, American or foreign, better built what-have-you because people won't use inflated dollars to buy things that don't work when they are buying what they must have.

In home construction, we ultimately will go to module construction, man-made materials, prefabbed, like mobile homes where land is available. Fewer bricks, fewer nails, lower labor costs....these are suggested by high interest and a move to shell home construction where the buyer finishes the interior himself.

The Dow - Jones average peaked in early 1973 over 1,000, falling off since. It will go up because the engines of U. S. production will have to adjust to a world market or shut down.

And that is no alternative, despite inflation and new leadership in the White House.

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Chou's Illness Affecting China's Political Scene

By Tim Pearce

Reuter - The news that China's 76-year old premier Chou-En-Lai recently suffered a heart attack has injected a new element of uncertainty in to the Chinese political scene, already in the throes of a domestic criticism campaign of major proportions.

After almost 25 years of premiership, Chou has come to be regarded as a symbol of pragmatism and unity with the party and administration, as well as master of the art of political survival.

Every discussion of the problem of the succession to China's aging leaders, and of the possible outcome of the current criticism campaign, almost always assumed Premier Chou would be around to temper the idealism and extremism of others with his own brand of tough practicality.

However, all such comforting assumptions went by the board when the gravity of Chou's illness became known, and even his rapid recovery may give his colleagues no more than breathing space to weigh the new situation.

The premier's routine duties have been taken over in recent months by his two veteran deputies, Teng Hsiao-Ping and Li Hisen-Nien, both member of the all-powerful politbureau with considuable experience and ability in the handling of foreign affairs and economic matters, respectively.

However, both men are about 70 and seven other members of the 22 strong politbureau are even older.

Chou's illness would have been less of a blow if the long-awaited fourth National People's Congress had been held soon after the tenth congress of the communist party last August, as Chou himself said it would.

In the ten years since the last N.P.C. a growing number of senior state positions have become vacant, and the new appointments are expected to be announced at the People's Congress, bringing to a close the rebuilding of the administration since the cultural revolution and preparing for the adoption of the next five-year plan, due to begin in 1976.

The vacant posts include that of president of the republic, last held by the disgraced Liu Shao-Chi; defense minister, alst occupied by the late Lin Piao, now reviled as a traitor; and chief of staff, a key role in view of China's invasion Phobia and the unsettled Sino-Soviet border dispute.

As premier, Chou presided over China's return to stability after the cultural revolution, and over the country's new-look foreign policy. Including entry into the United Nations, detente with the United States, and China's close identification with the aspirations and interests of the third world.

Internally, organizations such as trade unions and women's federations were revived, under the auspices of the communist party, and by late last year had almost completed their provencial congresses in prepartion for sending delegates to the forthcoming N. P. C.

But with the launching of the nationwide "Criticize Lin Piaao, criticize confucius" campaign, all preparations apparently ground to a halt amid the torrent of invective aimed at the defense minister and the ancient sage, both labelled reactionaries trying to turn back the wheel of history.

The campaign was designed to instill in people's minds the ascetic ideals of Mao's brand of communism while wiping out the traditions and habits assiciated with Confucianism, which were allegedly holding back the country's socialist progress.

Britains Ready For 'Doomsday'

By Patrick Massey

Reuter -- Deep in the English shires, men are meeting secretly and discussing what to do when-- as they fear it-- doomsday smites the British way of life.

Such a catastrophe, they fear, may not be delayed long beyond next winter.

The theory is that strikes, lefting intrigue and the force of inflation could by then topple some of the nation's most cherished institutions.

Up to now these vigilante groups are believed to number no more than a few hundreds, or thousands at most.

They deny any pretensions to undercover military power and claim their sole idea is to provide civil skills in the event of "a breakdown of law and order."

In other words they claim to be preparing to operate such facilities as transport and communications in case the regular systems give out under civil stress.

Most noted of the leaders in this field is a former commander-in-chief of allied forces in northern Europe.

From his farmhouse nome in Somerset, Western England, General Sir Walter advocates the setting up of regional volunteer forces in England to cope with emergencies.

When he first suggested this it was taken to mean he wanted some kind of militia. But the general strenuously denies he means any such thing. He insists he is thinking only about civilian volunteers to run such services as telephone exchanges and bus lines.

At least two such vigilante groups are looking for recruits.

One is known as the National Association of Ratepayers Action Groups. The Association started out as a pressure group to support the interests of people who pay rates -- or local taxes on property.

But the scope of the movement seems to have grown, according to one of its leaders, Major Alexander Greenwood.

"We have 900 volunteers throughout the country," Major Greenwood told an interviewer. "Recruiting is continuing steadily. The great majority are members of the professional classes who are desperately concerned about the way things are going,"

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Land Viewed As God's Country

Any New Zealander, whether you meet him on a mountainside or in the halls of Parliament, will be calling you by your first name in 30 seconds.

Writing in the August National Geographic, Charles McCarry makes this observation and continues:

"Before the minute is gone, he'll want to know how you like New Zealand--and wait confidently for you to confirm that his native land is God's own country.

"The more I saw of the North Island--farms neat as putting greens, volcanoes steaming through fields of snow, and shores radiant beneath a sky dazzled by sea-reflected sunlight--the more I understood why its people have such a high opinion of their homeland."

Speak Odd Dialect

McCarry focuses on North Island, the more populous and developed of the two landmasses that make up the independent British Commonwealth nation.

He wasn't in New Zealand long, McCarry writes, before "I had even begun to understand the dialect a little , remembering to call a New Zealander, a Kiwi, a white man a pakeha (a Maori word meaning 'colorless'), a dairy farmer a 'cow cocky,' and to 'grizzle' instead of complain."

Pakehas and Maoris finally have developed a sense of brotherhood--after centuries often marred by conflict.

McCarry asked a Maori architect named Tom Johnson if there weren't some points of friction between the races. Johnson replied:

"Not friction, but perhaps a different way of looking at things. We Maoris like things to be natural -- we don't marry a woman to change her, or have a child to make him into something he was not born to be. We've been on this land longer, and while we don't love it any better than the pakeha, we see it through different eyes."

Arrived in Canoes

The Maoris are Polynesians who, according to legend, arrived in seven canoes that came from Hawaiki, the mother-island of the east Polynesians, around A . D. 1350.

When the Dutchman Abel Janszoon Tasman, the European discoverer of New Zealand, arrived in 1642, he found the shore teeming with the fearless, fancifully tatooed people.

A century later Capt. James Cook charted the coasts of both islands, and British adventurers and missionaries soon arrived. Land hungry colonists followed, and in 1860 a festering argument over land ownership provoked the Maori wars--or, as the Maoris called the conflict, "te riri pakeha--the white man's anger."

The 10 years of warfare left wounds that were along time healing. Maori culture and language languished; the common cold, measles, and other diseases brought in by foreigners--devastated the race.

Now government programs encourage revival of Maori customs and language, and the number of Maoris has quintupled since 1901.

"Everywhere I went in the North Island." McCarry writes, "I met pakehas who were wide awake to past injustices, and determined to help the Maoris enter the mainstream of employment and opportunity."

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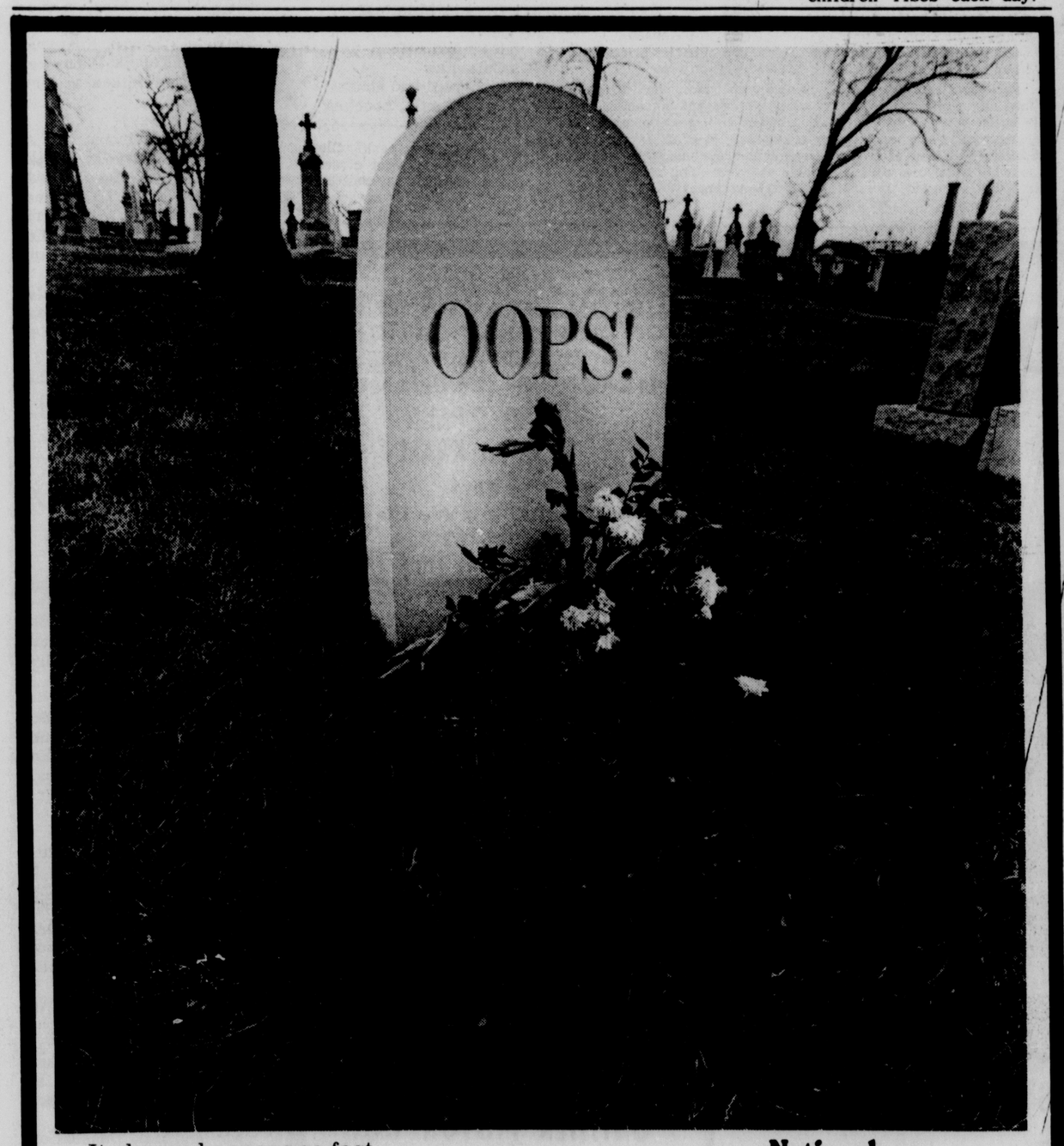
WIELDING a war club, a Maori tribesman of New Zealand reenacts the traditional challenge to strangers at ceremonies marking the anniversary of official British rule in 1840. Preserving his aplomb is Sir Denis Blundell, Governor-General of New Zealand, representative of the British Crown in the independent Commonwealth nation at the edge of the world.

CARE Opens Drive For African Victims

CARE, the intenational, relief and development organization, has launched a nationwide appeal for funds to finance expended aid to save countless families in the drought-devastated Sahel countries in Africa.

Frank L. Goffio, Executive Director, said that CARE staff reports from countries in the region indicate that famine conditions were being encountered in more and more areas.

"Six years of severe drought have resulted in enormous human tradedy." Mr. Goffio stated. "Emaciated families in ever increasing numbers roam vast areas in a vain search for food and water. And the toll of destitute men, women and children rises each day."



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The bride, given in marriage by her father at the Memorial Drive Methodist Church in Houston, is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School in Houston and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Yoe High School, Cameron, Texas and attended Temple Jr. College and Houston Community College.

Maid of honor was Miss Susan Borden and bridesmaids were Misses Caryn Rutowsky, Susan Weiss and Miss Donna Ward, sister of the bride. Flower girls were Misses Sharon and Renee Ward, sisters of the bride.

Mr. A. J. von Rosenberg of Cameron served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Bright of Cameron, Don Bridle and Michael Hennessey of Houston. David Ward, brother of the bride, and Douglas Sherman, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents in Richmond, Texas following the double ring ceremony. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hicks of Memphis, Tennessee; Mrs. Elsie Hicks of Marshall, Texas; Mr. Michael Hicks of Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Mrs. Cecil Stephens, Mrs. Jim Davis and Ms. Sherry Stephens, all of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Cameron, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. von Rosenberg of Cameron; Diane Bryant of Temple, Mrs. R. A. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. David Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McAllister, all of Gibson, Louisiana; Miss Linda Ingram, of LaMarque, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McAllister of Livingston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Durr will reside at their home in Houston.

MRS. BO DURR

Personal Mention

Rosemary Eickenhorst of Cameron was voted "Most Outstanding Employee" in the games dapartment at the Astro World County Fair.

Seventy of the 150 employees were nominated for the honor and Rosemary was chosen. She was presented a five-foot bear dressed like herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schiller and daughter, formerly of Memphis, Tenn., have recently moved to Cameron and will make their home at 713 S. College.

Mrs. Leo Fuchs, president of the Milam County Texas A&M Mothers Club attneded meetings of the Federation of Texas A&M University Mothers Club on the A&M Campus Saturday.

Mrs. George Graves of Georgetown was a mid-week visitor of Mrs. John Howard.

Wells Smith, formerly of Cameron, is a patient at Scott and White hospital.

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Milano Hi Lists Class Officers

Roger Hashem, Milano High School principal, released a list of class officers for the high school and students elected to the student council.

Senior class-Streeter Hurt, president; Debra Garrison, Vice President; Donna Huddleston, secretary; and Erick Baron, treasurer.

Junior class - Sara Davenport, president; Gary Westbrook, vice president, and Olivia Thurman, secretary treasurer.

Sophomore class - Debbie Stewart, president; Dora Mewis, vice president, Joni Garrison, secretary; and Vinita Worrell, treasurer.

Freshman class - Vickie Melton, president; Kenneth yers, vice president,; Janice M. Wilson, secretary; and Lou Ann Lagrone, treasurer.

Student council representatives are Sue Rose and David Burgess, seniors; Lillie Clayton and Jimmy Wilson, juniors; Joey Willingham, and Joni Garrison, sophomores; and Ronald Daven port and Margaret Garrison, freshmen.

September Recipe Idea

It's not too soon to think fresh apples, thanks to the fact that North Carolina sends the earliest of the season's good eating apples to market in late August and early September. Due to ideal weather conditions in the mountain orchards — cool nights and warm days, Red and Golden Delicious apples are in the market now. Get your share for eating out of hand — juicy, fresh, great-tasting — and make a fine, old-fashioned Fresh Apple Scallop to surprise the folks for dessert tonight.

Other good ways to enjoy these early eating apples are in salads and in fresh fruit cups where their tangy crispness is a pleasant contrast to softer fruits. How long since you made fresh applesauce? It's worth a batch just to smell that fine fragrance in your kitchen. You can have the first fresh apple pie of the season extra early too, now that North Carolina's apples are here. Everybody loves apples, so get your family's share.

Fresh Apple Scallop

6 Red Delicious apples
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
¾ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter or margarine
¾ cup hot water

Pare, core and dice apples; sprinkle with lemon juice. In small bowl mix together flour, brown sugar, nutmeg and cinnamon. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Place ½ of apples in buttered 1½-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with half of crumbs, cover with remaining sliced apples, pour hot water over all and sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake in 350°F. oven 1½ hours. Makes: 6 to 8 servings.

Picnic Planned At Marak

The annual SS Cyril and Methodius Picnic will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 at Marak, which is seven miles northwest of Cameron on FM Road 2269.

There will be entertainment for the entire family with games and refreshments including a sausage and chicken supper served with all the trimmings starting at 4 p.m. The plate will cost $2.

Homemade quilts and other items will be auctioned off at 6 p.m.

The Rhine Steins of Cameron will furnish musical entertainment in the afternoon and evening. The public is invited to come

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Happy Anniversary

ANNIVERSARY
September 2
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tucker Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan
September 3
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buck, Mr. and Mrs. James Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Butler
September 4
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Komar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Starrett Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Krumnow
September 5
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderle
September 6
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mertz
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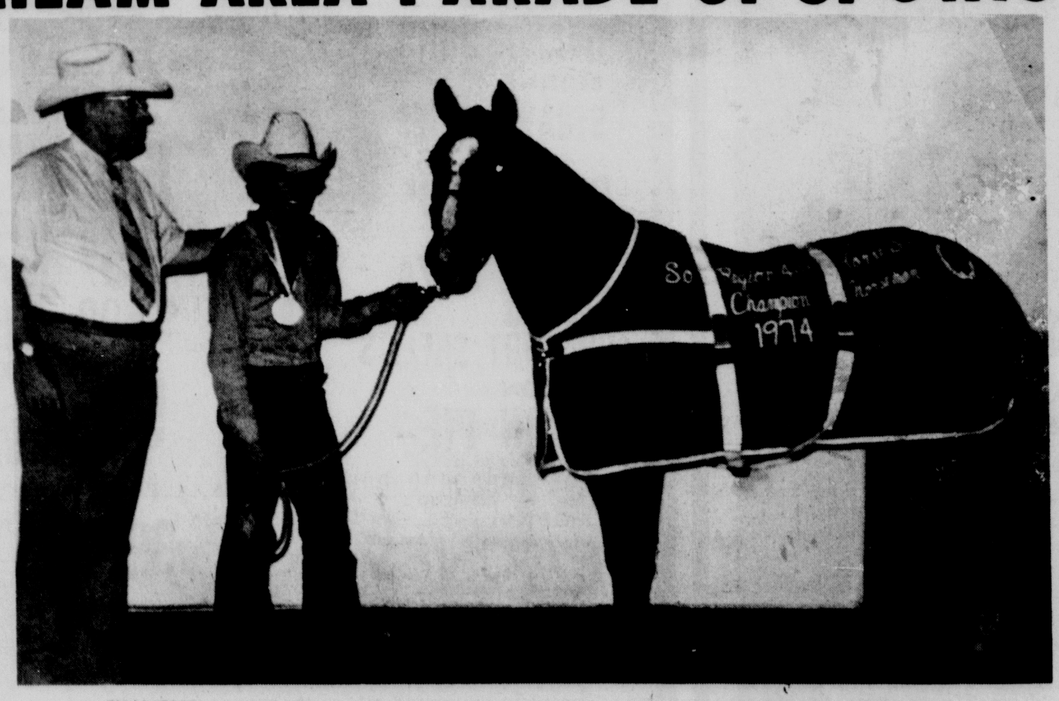

CHAMPION - Bill Bigbee of Sugarland, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bigbee of Cameron, was awarded the high point blanket in the western performance division of the Southern Regional 4 - H Horse Show at Baton Rouge, La. He also won first place in Calf roping and reining. There were 400 entries, finalists in 14 states, competing in the event.

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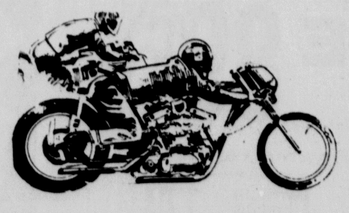

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Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Phillip McKown and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Narvel Barnes were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. Hope Jamison intertained with a covered dish luncheon Saturday for a group of her ex-Freeport friends, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tolbert of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Landers of Calvert, Mrs. Bailey Jones of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Cheatum and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell and Mrs. Carlton Crook.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Price of Waco spent Saturday night with Mrs. Willie Phipps.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Miller of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Friday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mrs. Doris Gleason Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonney Townsend and sons, Mrs. Thomas Hickman of Waco, visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Caudle and children of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield over the week end, they attended church at Little River with Mrs. Coy Shuffield Sunday morning.

Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker home over the weekend were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isebell and daughter Jenny Lynn of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Hassell Yates of Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mitchells of Sacraminto Calif., The Mitchels are spending some time this week with the Stokers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane Harwell of Aransas Pass spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell.

Mrs. Hellen Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Barmore Jones and Mrs. Amanda Croo went to Greenville Thursday to the funeral of the late Ray Love.

The community gave Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool a house warming Wednesday evening. All who attended enjoyed home made ice cream cookies, cake and chips.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn visited their son Rev. Bobby Gkenn and family of Luling recently . The Grandson returned home with them for a visit.

Visitors at Church Sunday were Mrs. Dean Caudle and daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Mitchell, Mrs. Margarete Massengale, Mrs. Tony Di Lirolamo , and the Glenn's grandson.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Futschek and family of Ansonia, Conn. arrived on Tues. to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik. James returned home with them after spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sukup of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik on Wed. night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. arrived home on Monday after spending several days last week at Houston visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Litzman family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Litzman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fitzgerald and family. They also visited with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaulqus, and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Busker and Mr. and Mrs. Henny Busker.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Steve of Plano spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives. Mrs. Aleta Marek returned home with them on Sunday evening to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Marek and Steve of Plano, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Bailey, Tonja and Robin of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugalter and Allison fo Temple and Mrs. Aleth Marek enjoyed a fish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Crenan and Ellen Frances visited Mrs. Kathleen Hammond last Thursday evening.

Volunteer Concern Program New Service For Children

Children with cancer from age 10 months to 17 years are the main thrust of the Volunteer Concern Program a new and flexible service provided by Community Affairs Institute, a non-profit corporation in Belton.

The program came about in response to an article in the July issue of Texas Monthly magazine dealing in detail with the lives of children who have cancer and the emotional battles of their parents on Ward Six-West of M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

Inspired by this article, the staff of Community Affairs Institute visited Six - West and became acutely aware of specific needs to be met. Through a constant flow of personal letters to the children, the Volunteer Concern Program will contribute to the healing environment of Six-West through increased optimism, the patients' greatest resource to sustain life and obtain healing.

Spanish literature and letters will also be provided to allow the Mexican-American children time for emjoyment during each day.

The Volunteer Office at M. D. Anderson Hospital has welcomed the Voluntee Concern Program warmly, and a trip to Houston was made in August to refine and firm up procedures. The goal of the program is to also be functional in area hospitals, where similar needs exist.

Due to the receipt of the first donation of $500 from William A. Wareing of Fredericksburg, the Volunteer Concern Program will reach the functional stage in September.

Church youth groups, civic groups, and concerned individuals are being called upon to lend their time and support to produce these letters in the realistic faith that the concern of people for others will make a significant contribution to Six-West and to the embetterment of humanity.

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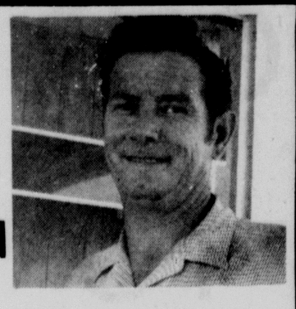

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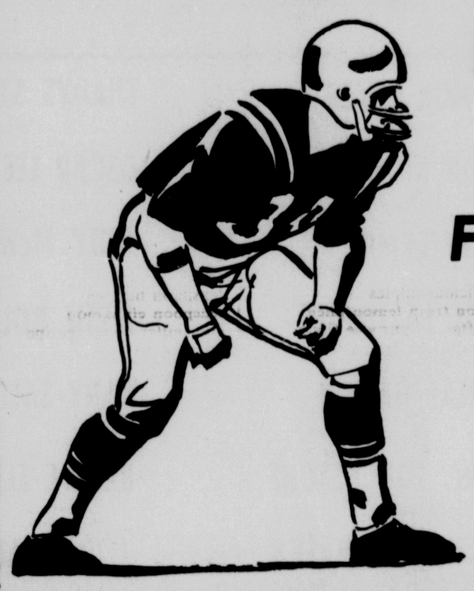

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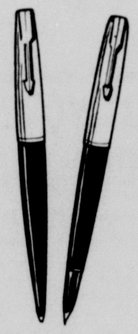

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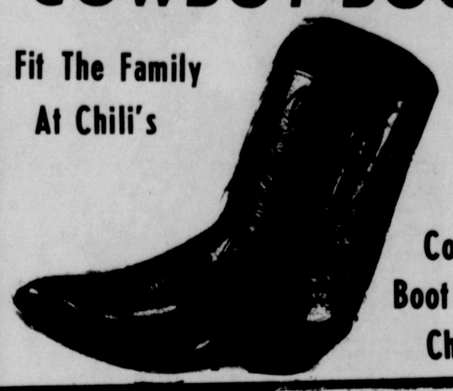
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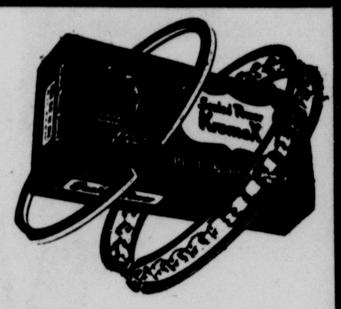
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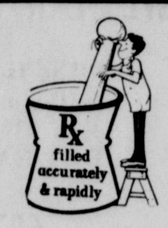

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Chilympiad Set At San Marcos

Kids, as well as adults seem to always be out in a big way for parades and the Fifth Republic of Texas Chilympaid in San Marcos promises the largest parade ever in the history of this city's state cook-off festivities.

Parade organizer Alan Greiner announced this week that about 140 entries have been logged in with more coming in everyday from throughout the state.

This year's colorful extravaganza has been changed from its regular date on Friday afternoon to Saturday morning, Sept. 21, beginning in downtown San Marcos at 9:30 a.m. Greiner explained the reason for the change was because chile heads have added an extra day to the zany activities of Chilympiad, beginning on Thursday instead of Friday. "Area high school bands and drill teams as well as colleges couldn't make it on the first day of Chilympiad because of school--thus we moved it to Saturday morning."

Saturday morning seems best anyway since this will get the chili bowls stirring right after the parade for the heated competition for the coveted state chili bowl and championship for the year. And, with the Saturday parade, Greiner has experiences many more entries than before, and at a much earlier date.

Leading this year's colorful motorcross and marching musicians through the state chili headquarters city are "El Jefe Primero" Nat Henderson and "El Patron Grande" Bob Thornton. Henderson is known as one the founding fathers of Chilympiad and has defended the state's tradition of fine chili in his writing for the Austin American. Thornton spends his weekdays heading a bank in San Marcos, while enjoying and working for chili and all its color during his leisure hours.

Close to 100,000 fun-seeking adventurers from every walk of life are expected to the four-day event on Chilumpiad's new site, the Hays County Civic Center complex.

A sprawling 50-acre complex is awaiting chile heads to break in with a showbarn reserved to stage some of the hottest and largest dances every produced in Central Texas.

Gaining the top billing for Chilympiad's four big nights of dancing, is progressive country and western singer composer Willie Nelson. He is slated for both Friday and Saturday evening dances during the cook-off. But, on Thursday evening, kicking off what promises to be the biggest chili fest ever is Darrell McCall and the Tennessee Travelers. Then, rounding out the big name entertainment Sunday evening is the Velvets.

Some Indian tribes believe that the earth is supported by an old woman. She creates earthquakes when she is hungry.

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JESSE DELAO

Now serving at Torrejon, AB, Spain, with a U. S. Air Forces in Europe unit is Airman First Class Jesse J. Delao, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Delao of Rt. 2 Cameron.

Airman Delao, an aircraft maintenance specialist, was previously assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

The airman graduated from high school in Cameron in 1972. His wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Botts of 2401 N. Washington, Cameron.

Market Report

Receipts totaled 167 at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 386 last week and 923 last year. Slaughter cows, bulls and calves steady in short supply. All feeder cattle not tested. Run included around 85 percent slaughter cattle.

Slaughter cows, utility 21 to 24.30, cutter 18 to 23. canner 15 to 18. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2, 32 and 34. Slaughter calves good 30 to 34.50.

Feeder steers good 25.25. Cow and calf pairs good 180 to 274, few choice with 400 lb. calves 300 to 302.50.

Hog receipts totaled 385 with barrows, gilts and sows 50 lower. US 1-3 brought 36 to 36.60, small lot 38.80. Sows US 1-3 brought 21 to 25.

Accounting Dept. Ranks Near Top

The Accounting Department of the University of Texas rates near the top, a national survey reveals.

In a recent study published in the Journal of Accountancy, UT Austin ranks third for its Ph. D. program in accounting and fourth in the quality of the accounting faculty. In the assessmant of Ph.D. accounting programs, Texas ranked just behind Stanford University and the University of Chicago.

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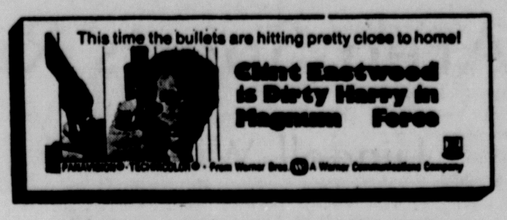

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Area Sports Roundup

Lundell Wins Golf Tourney

Lester Lundell of Austin shot a 6-under-par for medalist honors in the 11th annual Rockdale Country Club Fall Blind-Bogey Golf Tournament which drew 114 contestants Saturday and Sunday. Allen Jones of Rockdale was runnerup with a 4-under 69.

Club Plans Play Day

The Milam County 4-H Horse Club will hold a Play Day in the Rockdale Fair Park arena Sept. 28, with competition in nine events and three age groups. Trophies will be given away in the first five places of each event. Entry fees will be $1.50 for riding events and $2.50 for roping events. There will be no admission charge for spectators.

Stanislaw Ready For Season

"We'll do alright," was the comment of Hal Stanislaw, Somerville Yegua head football coach in regard to the 1974 football season. Stanislaw has 40 youths preparing for their opening game against Madisonville September 6 at Somerville. Stanislaw was former head coach at Yoe High School.

Yoe 'Xes' Gatesville 6 Times In Practice

Yoemen Friday night participated in a final controlled scrimmage before the regular football season. The Yoemen will face the Taylor Ducks Friday night at Yoe Field in regular season play.

Gatesville quarterback Jon Crosby had difficulty leading the Hornet's offense during there first offensive series. Well executed defensive play by the Yoemen caused the Hornets first offense to be less than effective.

In the first offensive series Coach Ed Cauley called on Jeff Smitherman to fill the quarterback position.

Smitherman lead the Yoemen to 11 first downs and 2 touchdowns, during the series. The first touchdown came when Smitherman pitched out to running back Willie Bell for the 33 yard touchdown.

Kopriva scored the second touchdown when he scrammbled in from the eight yard line. During this series Smitherman attempted five passes and completed 3.

During the second defensive series the Yoemen only allowed the Hornets 2 first-downs. With great defensive effort by Soph. tackle Kelvin Kelly and Jr. Frank Tena the Hornets were unable to establish a successful offensive drive.

The Yoemen only netted three firstdowns and one touchdown during there second offensive series. Kenneth Scott took over the quarterback job.

On a power sweep to Jafus White the Yoemen scored the third touchdown. Randy Sapp made his first appearance as quarterback when he took over for Scott. Sapp has been out of action since the start of two-a-days due to tonsilitis.

The Hornets had there most effective offensive series when running back Mike Fisher broke for there only touchdown.

After excellent offensive blocking by Brian Cobb and Mike Mueck, the Yoemen scored a fourth touchdown. Kopriva took the ball up the middle and scored from 37 yards out.

The fifth TD came when Jafus White ran 49 yards on an end sweep. The sixth and final score came on a pass play from Smitherman who connected with tight end Gary Hornung.

Head Coach Ed Cauley said, "I was pleased with our offensive line execution and excellent backfield running."

He also stated that the team will work on defensive interior line execution in preparation for the Taylor game.

MonroeScores Eagle On 14

A golfing shot, difficult by most standards on a lot of courses, but nearly impossible on the Westwood Shores golf course near Trinity, has been made by assistant pro Danny Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Monroe of Cameron.

He shot an Eagle 2 on the 14th hole, a par 4 spot at 445 yards.

What made it so difficult, explained Danny Baecker, golf pro at Westwood Shores, was the fact that there are two traps to the left of the fairway, trees on the right and out-of-bounds on both sides.

Monroe's first shot, Baecker said, went nearly 300 yards. The second shot was made with a seven iron.

"This has never been done before at Westwood Shores," the pro said, "and it will probably not happen again for a long, long time.

"I know how hard it was. I was playing golf with Monroe at the time and I saw the whole thing.

Westwood Shores is a recreational - residential development at the extreme northern tip of Lake Livingston, about two miles southeast of Trinity.

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Some things don't add up.

Darrell Royal's University of Texas Longhorns are a solid choice of Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine to win a seventh consecutive Southwest Conference football championship.

So, turn to Texas Football's Pre-season All-SWC team and you discover a majority of the loop's Super Performers do not hang a hat in Austin. Out of a Blueribbon 24-man squad, UT can muster only four choices - two on offense and two defensively.

Not a single UT offense back is considered talented enough to crack TF's first TWO All-SWC teams. Now, ask yourself, is that anyway to run a respectable Wishbone? One supposedly good enough to win a conference title?

In searching for an explanation, one is forced to come up with, "Well, those expert enough to overwhelmingly choose Texas when the star players have chosen Texas A&M, Arkansas, Tech and elsewhere simply must be saluting Darrell Royal's coaching ability."

Don't kid yourself.

Should UT actually drive on to a SWC title, Southwest writers and coaches, on form, probably will not select Royal "Coach of the Year.

On form, those folks like to reward a loser whose team stumbles along in Texas' wake, winning meaningless games because the opposition has its interest somewhere else.

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AGGIES HAVE IT:

Where does a Wishbone offense get off the ground? Quarterback. Well, according to TJ Aggie Super Soph David Walker is better than either Marty Akins or Mike Presley, UT's returning junior Pulaybone Pilots. What is next most important? The fullback! Well, the Aggies have two Precocious lettermen, Bucky Sams 210, and Jerry Honore, 220, there. And, Bellard brags of their ability.

Texas' fullback picture is muddled, with All-American Roosevelt Leaks likely to miss the season and Freshman Earl Cambell in his wake.

Emory Bellard's Aggies, loaded in the class of Oklahoma, have the conference's best pair of running backs in Juniors Bubba Bean, 195, and Skip Walker, 190....a pair of big-burnens Texas could not match with a flamethrower. And, Two-year letterman Ron Hubby, 195, may give the Ags the loop's best non-starting halfback.

The Aggies have the incomparable Carl Roaches at Split - end, the Longhorns have third-stringer Pat Padgett.

MAROON MAULERS:

At Tight-end A&M has 6-5, 23-pound All-American Richard Osborne. Not even most ardent UT fans know whom Royal will have at that spot. Emory has said he would not trade the rest of his offensive line for anybody's.

With Junior All-American Ed Simonini wild-horsing in the middle of things, Texas A&M had the Southwest Conference's leading 1973 defense against the run and pass. Well, Simonini's back and so are all 10 other starters from that defense.

Texas, by contrast, lost both its defensive ends, two of four linebackers and All-SWC Jay Arnold best of its three deep-backs.

And, Frank Broyles freely predicts this talented group of his will return Arkansas to the Glory Days.

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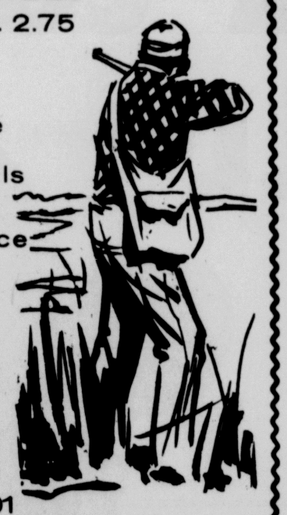

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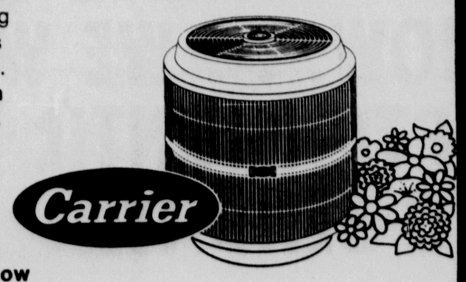

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